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The students took it upon themselves to bypass the A.S. Senate by circulating petitions calling for the recall of Carolyn Emme, A.S. vice-president (inset).

## Emme to Face Vote of Confidence

by Tim Durnin

ASB vice-president Carolyn Emme faces a recall election after a petition drive gained enough support to gather the needed number of signatures to institute such proceedings. The petition was started late Monday evening and by late Tuesday it had been estimated enough signatures had been gathered for recall.

In an emergency meeting of the senate election committee it was decided to include Emme in the same election as that of Vince Guilin, Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Emme has come under increased criticism for her involvement in the off-campus account initiated by Guilin. Emme was originally notified of the account several days after its having been opened. She stated that she had expressed her discontent with the account to Guilin at the time. However she did not report her discontent to student affairs until some five weeks after her notification, citing the vacation times of both Tom Cosgrove, Associate Dean of Students, and Tom Burke, Dean of Students. Her notification of the account came shortly after controller Steve Welch

notified Student Affairs of the account's existence.

Several ASB officers interviewed on Emme's recall had mixed feelings. "If Vince is being removed from office for a violation of the constitution, Carolyn should as well. I personally don't feel either should be recalled," said one ASB official. Another expressed his concern for Emme. "All along she has claimed her innocence because she went up and told Student Affairs. Her timing may have been a little off but at least she made the effort."

Those individuals who initiated the recall drive said that they did not want to see either Guilin or Emme recalled but felt that the students should make the decision for both of them. "If Carolyn is innocent then she will survive the recall and not have to worry about it. It seems to me she would be eager to get a vote of confidence with all the things that have been said about her," said one petition signer.

The new developments have certainly sparked a great deal of interest among students. As petitions circulated in the front of the dining halls and through the dormitories it became clear

that students were concerned with what was going on. "This is another controversy that will encourage students to become more involved." A sentiment that seems to be spreading as more students begin to show interest in the facts surrounding the issue.

If both Guilin and Emme were to be removed from office the picture in ASB would change considerably. Secretary of Justice, Vince Kasperick would take the reins of power and appoint the vice-president and Secretary of Justice. ASB officials close to the situation expressed grave concern over such a dramatic change in the ASB power structure. "Essentially it would mean starting all over again." If this were to be the case Kasperick would most certainly have his hands full. Not only would he be taking control of the governing student organization but also he would enter a situation of turbulence with this semester's budget being gravely cut to avoid going into debt.

In any case, the students have yet one more consideration before them. The fate and future of ASB is in their hands.

## Senate Fails to Recall Guilin

by Tim Durnin

In what appears to have been a significant victory for AS president Vince Guilin, the student senate failed to initiate recall proceedings against him. The body was one vote shy of the necessary 2/3rds majority to institute such proceedings. Similar motions to recall AS vice-president Carolyn Emme and past Secretary of Finance Dave Goddard also failed.

The senate was however presented a petition with some 400 signatures to initiate recall proceedings against Guilin. A similar petition will be presented in senate today to recall Emme.

Senators had mixed feelings on why the vote failed. Many present at the meeting said they felt valid questions are finally being asked as to whether or not Guilin was really wrong. "Up to this time all the publicity and rumors had been against him, now people are getting a different look and many have changed their mind." The recall election will be on Monday, February 21st and Tuesday February 22nd. Students will be asked to vote in the front of Serra Hall.

After Thursday's senate meeting the mood was somewhat guarded with many individuals refusing to comment. Those who did speak up expressed concern over the change of command, a process that would begin immediately following the election if Guilin is recalled.

Guilin's own reaction was minimal but he did stress the need for the issue to go to the student court. The student court met on Sunday night to hear testimony by Guilin and handed down a decision on Monday. The justices were divided 3-4 in their decision, with the majority feeling that Guilin had violated the constitution. One justice was quoted as saying, "The findings were that he was guilty but the court did not feel he should be recalled." Most of the justices were unavailable for comment.

The Student Affairs Office has failed to take action as of yet which seems to signify their satisfaction with the students' handling of the issues. In an interview with Dean Burke he was hesitant to list any actions his

office might take pending the outcome of the recall drive. Guilin has questioned the involvement of Student Affairs from the beginning of their investigation in September, saying, "This is an issue that should first be dealt with by the students."

Reaction across the campus has been mixed but in interviews with several students there was a definite change in attitude after more information had been relayed to them. "Before all that I had heard was that Vince had embezzled money, I felt that was wrong. Now it seems that he could not have, it makes me wonder," one student was quoted as saying. Others expressed concern over the motivations of those asking for Guilin's recall citing examples of where they had been subjected to the "horror stories" of the Guilin administration, only to find out later the individual had been lying.

Again, a majority of the students were hesitant to pass judgment but few held the hard line view of Guilin that both Student Affairs has taken and some members of the recall drive. Many of those interviewed expressed a feeling that many questions needed to be answered on both sides before a fair assessment could be made.

The USD campus is certainly basking in the controversy, as one school official put it, "The school hasn't had this much controversy since it opened, the students should be eager to become involved and concerned. They have to live with its reputation."

The proverbial ball is in the students' court. Some very important decisions must be made and from the indication I received in student reaction, they are eager to be heard no matter what side of the controversy they fall on. "There is a genuine need for students to make themselves involved in this issue. You're talking about an individual's future," said one student. Another student encouraged the participation of all. "This is a decision that should not be made by a select few. This decision will affect the rest of the year and most certainly have an impact long after that." In a few short days that decision will have to be made.



# Opinion

## Letters to the Editor

### Hat's Off

My San Diego Chargers hat's off to Marc Yaffee for his perceptive commentary and to the Vista for having the -bleep- to print it.

Tom Twardzik

### Emme's View

Dear Editor:

Since this issue of the "Off-Campus Account" has begun, this campus has been inundated with information from both sides regarding the validity (or lack of) in establishing this account. Last week's VISTA seems to convey that this issue is at its height and will hopefully be settled in the near future. After reading last week's front page article by Tim Durnin entitled, "Guilin Recall Shrouded In Controversy" I noticed several inaccuracies which need to be clarified along with an explanation on my part regarding this matter.

First, the sentence, "Carolyn Emme had little to say about her involvement in the account process". Although correct it is not a fair portrayal of the whole situation. I was asked only a few questions regarding the account process. Durnin's interview focused primarily on the recall issue with my ideas and feelings about the matter. Any questions regarding the account itself I answered to the best of my knowledge. I never knew the amount of money deposited into the account (Vince led me to believe that the amount was approximately \$1000-1200 instead of \$5-6000). Nor did I know about any action on the account—deposits or

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withdrawals, until the information was available to all Student Senate members. Historically, the Vice-President has never been involved in this aspect (i.e. check writing, revenue collection, bookkeeping entries) of the financial matters of ASB. Instead, the Vice-President has been involved in the budget process and the approval of financed ASB events.

Additionally, it is stated that I told Student Affairs of the existence of the account on 7/12/82—approximately five weeks after my knowledge of the account. This may seem like a long period of time; however, Dean Burke was on vacation two weeks prior to 7/12/82, Tom Cosgrove (Associate Dean) was on vacation one month prior to 7/12/82. This is verifiable by either Dean Burke or Tom Cosgrove. With the two individuals on vacation I could not discuss the account issue with them as I had intended.

I found out about the account "post facto". Initially the account seemed to be in "good faith". Vince Guilin assured me that Student Affairs and Dave Goddard would be notified of the account in a timely matter. With no reason to doubt his word and because I was unfamiliar (at that time) with the portions of the constitution he quoted as allowing Guilin as ASB President to establish this account, I saw no problem. It was after dwelling on this issue and after conversing with a few individuals that I became aware of the potential abuse and implications this account created. It was then that I attempted to rectify the situation.

My reasons for not discussing the account issue publicly (with the Student Senate and student body) are numerous. First, because of the implications of this account and the possibility of

mismanagement, only the USD Administration was in a position to effectively handle the situation. Secondly, Guilin is difficult to convince once his mind is made up to do something. A recent example of this would be the Senate meeting where a motion was passed to close the off-campus account until this matter is cleared up. Guilin vetoed the motion and the Senate was unable to override his veto. To date, the account is still open. Moreover, Dean Burke has several pieces of correspondence pertaining to this account issue which Guilin has written. Only a few of these letters/memorandums have been distributed to Student Senate members. Although the Student Senate is composed of nineteen people, it is difficult to override the actions of Guilin acting as Chief Executive. Thirdly, I was not wishing it upon myself to be ridiculed by both Goddard and Guilin for an entire semester once my cooperation with Student Affairs would become known. I asked Dean Burke to keep my name confidential until such time as I thought appropriate. I do not regret this because my hunch was correct. Once it was known that I spoke with Student Affairs I began receiving unfriendly notes in my box and on my door. Occasionally I was "reprimanded" on paper with copies distributed to Senate members. I do not consider myself a "traitor" as most of the notes suggested.

A final comment about last week's article. The four individuals mentioned in this article—Tom Burns, Maria Brightbill, Mark Tunney and Steve Welch I feel are unjustly criticized. All four individuals have performed within their stated job descriptions as explained in the Constitution/By-Laws.

In light of all of this, the Senate Investigative Committee did not recommend my recall but instead, "Consideration of recall proceedings in light of Carolyn Emme's reduced involvement in the affair". This was defeated in last week's Student Senate meeting. I hope this letter better explains my involvement in this entire issue.

Sincerely,  
Carolyn Emme  
ASB Vice-President

### Not A Waste

Dear Editor,

This letter concerns the article published in last week's Vista, entitled "Recall is a Waste".

The "Concerned Students" who wrote the article have revealed some very valid points. U.S.D. does seem to have left some areas of concern neglected due to the increased attention and course of operations surrounding the A.S.B. off-campus account and the recall procedures. It is indeed unfortunate that other aspects of the U.S.D. community must be put aside in order to deal with this pressing situation.

However, we do *not* agree that the solution presented in the article is a reasonable or appropriate one. Approaching the recall election as an exercise in "wasted energies" is a mistake of intent. In order to restore the credibility of an institution, such as the A.S.B., an "ap-

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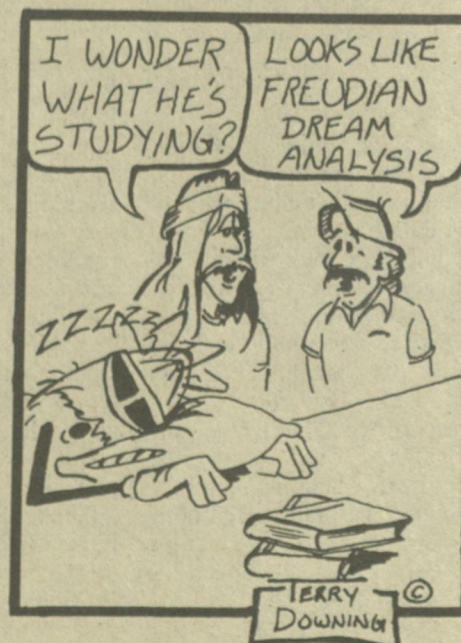
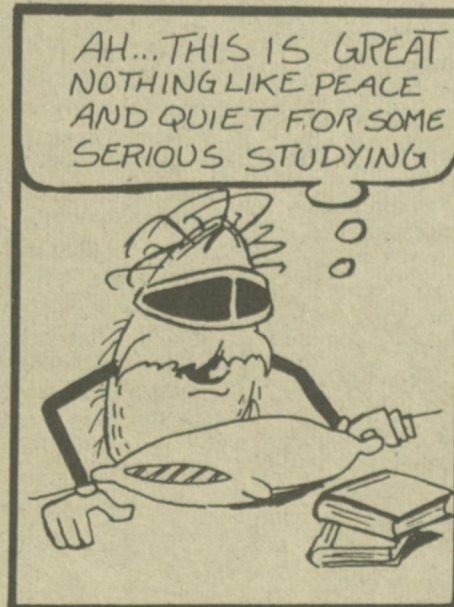
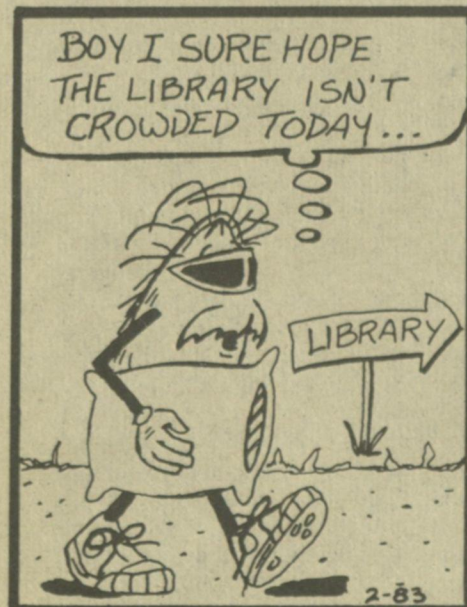
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# Campus Notes

On Feb. 26th, the University of San Diego baseball team will be playing a double-header vs. Chapman. Between the games, there will be a barbeque and refreshments for everyone to enjoy. Please come out to the ballpark and support the Toreros.

Italian Club meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1983, 12:15 in Room C 164. Please attend! New and old members.

Carnevale tickets are on sale in the Box Office for \$12.50 which includes dinner and dancing or \$5.00 for just the dance. This gala will be held on Feb. 19 Saturday. Sponsored by the Italian Club.

Dr. Susan Zgliczynski will be speaking on Time Management Tuesday Feb. 22, from 7:30 to 8:30 in Solomon Lecture Hall. For more information contact Dave Navarro at 293-4505.

Finance and Investments Society meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 11:30 in SB 120. A guest will be speaking.

Lark presents: Tuesday-Thursday Aerobics beginning Tuesday Feb. 15. Classes will be held in the Rose Room for 7-8 p.m.

"Options and Opportunities for the Liberal Arts Major"—a CAREER FORUM. Thursday, Feb. 24 at 8 pm in the Mission Crossroads. Various USD and community speakers will discuss the benefits of a liberal arts background. Free. Sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

## Commentary

## Justice Isn't Always Fair

by Robert Madden

It began as an ordinary senate meeting with everyone behaving in their usual ways. It began as usual with a roll call and as usual the minutes from the previous meeting were approved. Grave issues such as late night study hours were discussed and finally then, it was time for the unusual.

The final matter on the agenda concerned the report prepared by the "Committee to Recall Guilin and any other ASB Officer with His Back Turned." The report was a milestone as it gave an indication as to just how far students will go and still take themselves seriously. Essentially, the report called for the recall of the ASB president, a consideration for the recommendation for the recall of the ASB vice-president, and the symbolic recall of the former Secretary of Finance, who resigned the post and left the country.

The individual who is supposed to have such an excellent understanding of the situation is Secretary of Justice, Vincent Kasperick, your average all-American guy who wants nothing less than to be ASB president even if he has to remove everyone in his way one by one. He chaired the committee which presented the many recall recommendations, symbolic and otherwise. It seems he was very effective. He motivated his people to the point they were making decisions without his knowledge. Kasperick stated at last week's senate meeting, "The decisions were made the

day before. I mean they certainly weren't released to anybody before the document was typed up. Including myself."

The original committee chaired by Kasperick consisted of twelve people. The final report was drawn up only by four. "But I would say that the committee at that time when the final document was drawn up consisted of four people. But certain people either by being very inactive, that is never attending any committee meetings or whatever, were removed from the committee. Other people began showing biases and were asked to step down from the committee. So the committee that existed at that date was four people. All four of these people did approve the document."

Now then, if Guilin is being investigated due to what some see as an abuse of power, then perhaps Kasperick should examine his actions in these proceedings. In regards to the committee, he had claimed at the senate that each member was elected unanimously. Therefore, he is guilty of misusing his own powers since only the senate can remove their own appointment. Under the circumstances, it is quite obvious that the original intention was for twelve people to serve on that committee so as to benefit from twelve different inputs and interpretations. Kasperick admits only four approved the document. This is a clear violation of the committee's ideals and purpose. Perhaps this should be in-

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parent wrong" must be recognized and then corrected. To allow an inconsistency in correct procedure to go unchecked eliminates the credibility of an organization which was established to uphold those procedures. Moreover, that organization must work within a consistent framework in order to pursue an effective objective—in this case, a credible and valid student government. What many seem to be willing to forfeit, by disregarding the recall procedure, is the integrity of the Associated Student Body as a whole. If we become content to simply "pick up the pieces and move forward", we would be guilty of complacency, and our organization would become not only discredited, but should be abandoned as an institution whose internal control cannot rule or protect those regulations it previously sought to maintain.

The efforts made by those involved in this recall action seem to be, if nothing else, an attempt to combat the apathy to which students so frequently succumb. Any attempt to combat such apathy is not, in our opinion, "a waste of time".

Respectfully,  
Students with Another Concern

## Committee Replies

Dear Editor;

We, the Senate Ad Hoc Committee for the San Diego Federal Account, feel that a few inaccuracies in your front page article for February 10 ("Guilin Recall Shrouded in Controversy") beg correction.

The fact that Tim Durnin the pieces principal author addressed the committee in early February, and argued vehemently on behalf of Guilin, would seem to compromise Durnin's journalistic credibility in this matter. Objectivity is the hallmark of responsible journalism. Further still, "inside sources" state that Robert Madden, Guilin's roommate, made several changes and additions to the body of the article. Durnin has confirmed that Madden did indeed alter the piece.

We also find it curious that while making repeated pleas before the committee asking that only 4 committee members (ie those who had shown responsibility, no bias, and consistent interest in the matter) be allowed to vote on the final recommendations, he later chides the committee for taking just such action.

None of the members who allegedly made "biased" remarks had a hand in the committee's final decision. The article also fails to mention that these statements were NOT made during the proceedings of

the committee.

Further, the article unduly implicates two members of the Chicano Law Students club in the affair. There is NO evidence to indicate that these students even knew of the ASB account's existence. Nor is there reason to believe so.

There are other biased passages which mar an otherwise revealing piece. May we suggest that further articles concerning this matter contain more verified fact from a broader base of sources, and less speculative fiction.

The Senate Ad Hoc Committee

## Rebuttal

Although claiming to correct inaccuracies of my article in last week's *Vista*, the student Ad Hoc Committee does little more than question my character. I will address the committee's arguments point by point.

1) The committee states that I argued for Guilin and go on to question the credibility of the article. When I spoke to the committee I was not speaking "in favor of" Guilin. I was simply exercising my right to have my opinion heard. A right that no individual or organization has the right to question. As for it affecting the credibility of my article, that is not only unfounded, but contemptuous. Several members of the senate on both side of the recall issue, students, and several faculty members applauded my unbiased handling of the article.

2) The committee then says that it confirmed the fact that Robert Madden had made several additions and changes. This is an out and out lie. No such confirmation was ever given. On the contrary, the article was printed word for word as I submitted it.

3) The committee says that I argued that only those four members of the committee that were present should vote. This is true. In my article, however, I did not chide the committee for having only four members vote, I simply stated the facts as they were presented to me.

4) In the course of my investigation, three of four members of that committee were accused of bias, those included Rod Valdivia, Vince Kasperick and Greg Bart.

5) The committee then accuses me of implying two law students of wrong doing. No such implications were made. Skip Walsh, Director of Student Life, Tom Cosgrove, Asst. Dean of Students and Thomas Burke, Dean of students, all proofread the article to assure no such implications were made. However, if in reading this article such implications were found I apologize wholeheartedly to the Chicano Law Students. No such implications

were intended.

6) The committee claims other passages "mar" the article, yet they fail to point out even one such passage in the entire text of their letter.

It is my feeling that the Senate Ad Hoc Committee has acted equally irresponsible in drafting this letter as they have since their conception in December. I would only hope that in the future those members who drafted this letter would speak with more responsibility and fore thought. Lies such as were presented in their letter do not belong in any publication.

Sincerely,  
Timothy A. Durnin  
Journalist and Student

## Guilin's Response

Dear Editor:

I would like to address and disagree with every issue and point raised by the Senate Ad-hoc committee in its findings as stated in the February 10, 1983 *Vista* article page. Due to lack of space, I was unable to. Therefore, I am submitting this open letter to every member of the Student Body.

On Monday, February 21 and on Tuesday, February 22, you shall have the opportunity and the right to decide whether or not you want me to continue to serve you as your President and your representative. If you feel I have wronged you, follow your conscience and exercise your right to recall me. But if you believe as I do that I am still capable of serving you as your President, then exercise your right through a vote of confidence.

Although many of you may not agree with the fact or the method under which I opened the ASB off-campus account, I opened this account for what I believed to be in the best interest and welfare of the Student Body.

This welfare of the Student Body in my opinion, had been jeopardized due to the fact that various members of the A.S.B. had abused the University hand-check policy.

As I've stated before, I did not want the Student Body to have to suffer, on account of such abuses, the probable loss of events and activities. This would undoubtedly have been the case if no emergency back-up payment system had been created. Therefore, I opened this account as a solution to the problem caused by such abuses. **Rumors**—Contrary to the many rumors circulating around the campus, the fact is this account was opened in the name of the USD A.S.B., and never, at any time, was it a personal account in the name of Vincent Guilin. All monies, regardless of the

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vestigated. In doing so, the only possible conclusion should be that a new committee be appointed. The previous report was compiled by an invalid committee and should therefore be treated in that light.

The recall petition submitted to Kasperick should also be a point of contention. There have been instances of people claiming they have been played into signing it. One student claims an ASB Director told her that it was to help Guilin. Besides ASB, many people are taking note at the effort being put into this by some of the members of Campus Ministry. It is unfortunate that the whole group should earn a reputation from a few who in their self-righteous crusade against evil are com-

bating crime on the ASB front.

By the way, remember that joke about throwing stones? Never mind. They wouldn't understand it anyway. This is not aimed at Campus Ministry, but by all those involved in the problem at hand who are taking a stance without any or only a small amount of knowledge over the situation. But what is truly the most pathetic situation of all is that ASB has a very fine President who has done a great deal for all groups related to the ASB. He has been accused of misusing his power. But those accusing him, someone who is so dedicated, are people who don't even understand what their power is all about and how they can use it in such a way to benefit students to the greatest extent.

## Commentary

# "There are no absolutes"

by Tim Durnin

As I approached the ASB office for yet another interview, I glanced with amusement at the painting of a bull with its back end facing, appropriately enough, the door leading into the ASB offices. The memory of Tom Burns rushing into the Vista office threatening to sue for defamation of character and mis-quotations that never occurred made me realize just how "full" that office really is.

Mr. Burns is focusing his major in the area of "business law," which, according to him, makes him an expert in the field of defamation of character and the like. I hold Mr. Burns up as an example because quite frankly he cried the loudest. His lack of perception seems to go far beyond that of journalistic law to school politics as well. He seems to be so incredibly "sure" of everything. That is really not a healthy attitude. One thing that has become quite clear while researching and then writing an article on the recall of Vince Guilin is that there are no absolutes.

In the case of Vince Guilin's guilt or innocence, I dare say there is no one "right." I was continually torn between Guilin's interpretation of the constitution which in my opinion is a reasonable one, and the opposition's accusations of abuse of power. For what it's worth, I still don't know and I have had the opportunity and the initiative to investigate the situation thoroughly.

Writing for the Vista has afforded me a glance at the ASB and its workings that enables me to capture individuals at their worst. Even with that, I have seen that a large majority of these people are devoting their time for very honorable reasons. There does exist here, as there does in any such organization, a dark side. A side that few care to recognize, but few also fail to cross into on occasion. The dark side has had its share of victims this year. They are largely those who have become so close to the problems that ASB now faces they can no longer act with reason, but instead out of fear or jealousy.

On the surface these people fool even themselves. I can't help but believe if they were going to be perfectly honest with themselves they might come to see that nothing is certain, and indeed the questions that stand

before them in reference to Vince Guilin's guilt would become much less clouded. There are so many contradictions and inaccuracies on both sides that the real issue has yet to surface.

There has been a great deal of mis-information and propaganda surrounding the issues. Rumors that have been spread by those opposed to Guilin's actions have included embezzlement and fraud. These accusations are not only unfounded but contemptuous. I would like to warn those students who plan to participate in the upcoming recall election to be wary. Take time to look at all of the issues surrounding the formation of this off campus account and of the motivations of those who wish to remove Guilin from office.

The decision that the student body is about to make is an important one and no matter how close to the issue others may appear to be, few have taken the time or effort to look objectively. I encourage every student to seek information about what actually happened and then make a responsible decision. The power of the electorate will seldom be this strong. In the words of a very fine columnist, "There are no absolutes."

## RECALL ELECTION

Vince Guilin Carolyn Emme

Monday and Tuesday  
in front of Serra  
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involvement with the off-campus account  
has initiated this vote of confidence.*

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type of deposit or of withdrawals were documented and accounted for. At no time was there intent, an actual conspiracy to embezzle or did embezzlement take place.

The fact remains the same, and the University administration should accept it, the A.S.B. needs an off-campus account whether opened by me, the Executive Board, or the Student Senate. The A.S.B. is growing along with the University. Inevitably, the A.S.B. will be independent, and totally in control of its funds and its future, as is evident by college A.S.B.s across the country. This future independence will allow the A.S.B. to truly provide and promote the student needs, while insuring it's members' rights.

Unfortunately, today this is not the case at USD. Student rights and needs are not being met as they should be. Although the University has chosen it's priority, the future of USD, the student of today has been in many ways neglected. Many of the same old problems still exist, as they did four years ago when I entered USD, in Students Accounts, the Registrar, Security, Food Service, Housing, and most importantly, within the realm of Academics.

Even though some changes

are taking place in these areas, they are occurring too slowly. What the USD student of today has a right to expect from the University has not truly been provided. Therefore, we as students, and for many of us, as Christians and members of this Catholic environment, we should strive to implement these rights and expectations within our school.

I, as your current President believe that many have worked hard in trying to attain these rights and expectations. Though there have been some successes there are still many rights and expectations that are still unfulfilled. I believe that my actions indirectly, in regards to this account, have led the Student Body closer to insuring that their rights and expectations will be met. But if an issue such as this as is being promoted by either side is going to destroy the ASB. and all the good that has been accomplished thus far, then I believe that as according to Mark 3:25, "If a house be divided against itself, that house cannot stand", so surely as the A.S.B. is divided on this issue, will the A.S.B. and all that it has tried to do, will fall.

Sincerely,  
Vince Guilin  
A.S.B. President



# Entertainment

## Book Review

### Gargle blasters Only

by Laura Brinkerhoff

A few years ago *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* was unleashed into a very unsuspecting world. Here is a novel written with such wild humor and human insight, that the author Douglas Adams, has gained a cult-like following.

Last Thursday night, I had the pleasure of attending Douglas Adams' lecture at UCSD. Being an avid fan, before the show I indulged in a couple of "Pan Galactic Gargle Blasters" (which according to the Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy, is the best drink in existence). By the time I reached Mandeville Auditorium, along with my friend from the remote planet Damogran, I was waving my towel about in anxious anticipation. (A towel, as any galactic hitchhiker knows, is vital to his comfort and well being. Details are in the book of course.)

The auditorium was nearly full, and as Douglas Adams

took the stage, a hundred waving towels filled the air. He chatted briefly in his rich English accent and then proceeded to read some of his favorite excerpts from two of his books, which were of course, *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* and *The Restaurant at the End of the Universe*, the latter being the sequel to the first. The audience could not have been more receptive. Adams had to pause often in his reading to allow the laughter to quiet. Hearing Adams read gave new depths to his books. He read it as it was meant to be heard.

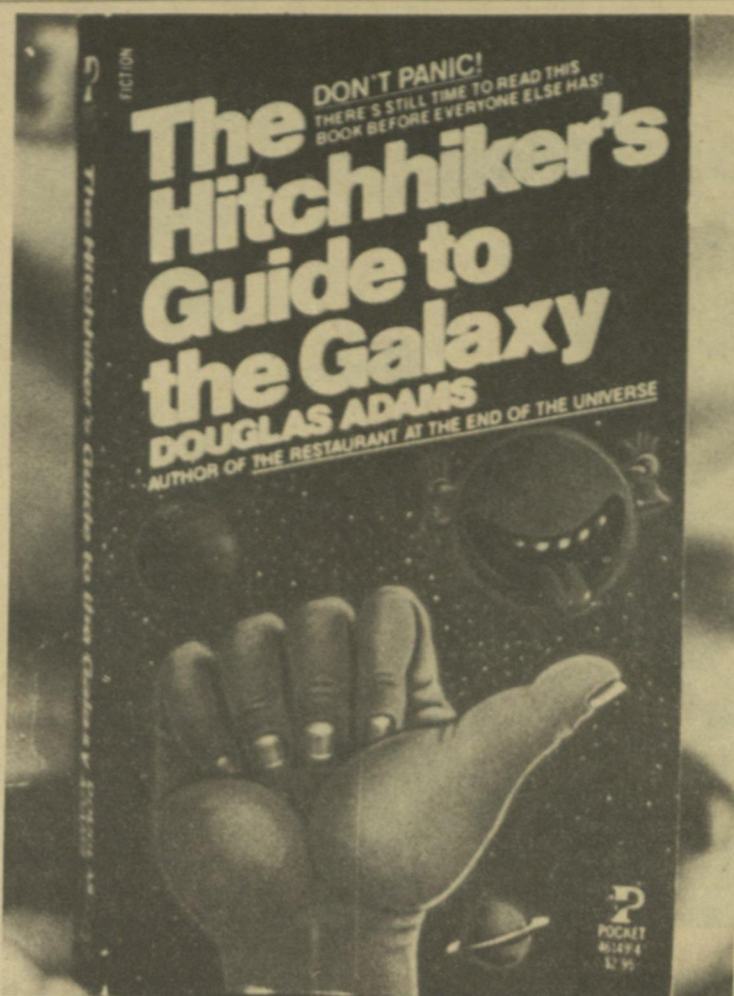
After reading, Adams performed an act given to him by Monty Python. The English group Monty Python, believed that the piece would not work, because: A) it could not be done and B) people would not understand it. Douglas Adams however proposed that A) it could be done and B) people would

understand it. With the cameras rolling, Adams launched into a very rapid monologue all about misunderstandings. The piece was delightful and was well received by the audience.

Adams closed with a question-answer period. The boy next to me asked "Do you know the ultimate question?" (The hitchhiker's guide suggests that in order to find the answer to life, the universe, and everything, a person must first know what the question is). So when he asked Mr. Adams if he knew the ultimate question, Adams replied, "That's it."

Douglas Adams is a refreshing writer, his humor and optimism allow us to laugh at ourselves and feel good about our own somewhat chaotic lives. I suggest that you read the books of Douglas Adams. They will make you happy. Also keep an eye out for the movie!

Right now however, it is time for another Pan Galactic Gargle Blaster.



## So Long 4077th



A doubletake will convince you that this isn't the real Hawkeye Pierce. This man's name is Marv Cline. He is an actor from L.A. and employed with a celebrity look-alike agency.

Mr. Cline will head up a M\*A\*S\*H costume and celebrity look-alike contest to be held at the LAST OF M\*A\*S\*H BASH on Feb. 28th, sponsored by KSDO radio and the March of Dimes.

The ever popular TV series M\*A\*S\*H is in its 11th and final season and San Diego is making a farewell toast to the 4077th. M\*A\*S\*H has been a

remarkable success for over a decade. Those crazy characters of the 4077th have become real to many over the years, and will be missed by its nearly 33 million viewers world wide. The syndicated re-runs will just have to satisfy those longtime "draftees" of the TV series, because the last episode has been taped and is scheduled to air Feb. 28th.

On this even, from 7-11 p.m., Sea World Nautilus Pavilion will become the 4077th equipped with the OR (Army reserve Medivac hospital), Rosie's Bar, Helicopter, jeeps, and mess tent. Dinner and live USO

entertainment will preview the airing of the final M\*A\*S\*H episode on big screen TV.

Personalities from KSDO radio, Tuned In, and PM Magazine have been recruited to host and judge the costume and look-alike contest.

So bid farewell to Hawkeye, Radar, Clinger, and the rest of the unit, as San Diego commemorates the 4077th in the LAST OF M\*A\*S\*H BASH. Come in costume and join the action! Tickets are \$5.00 with student I.D. (\$7.50 reg.). For more ticket information call 576-1211.

## Concert Preview

### Tune Update

by Arian Collins

Rush has often been a difficult band to categorize. From its very hard rock debut album of 1974 to their synthesizer-oriented latest effort *Signals*, Rush has changed with the times, forever hated by the critics and beloved by a growing audience.

Opening for Rush is Golden Earring whose new single "Twilight Zone" saturates the airwaves. The two groups will play the Sports Arena Feb. 21st beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Jazz legend Count Basie, who has influenced more than one generation of musicians, will be with his orchestra at the Fox Theater Feb. 24th.

The Lords of the New Church is perhaps the last gasp of punk rock. These days with many punk bands turning to New Wave or disbanding completely, the Lords, all of whose members are refugees from other punk bands, sticks to the angry, hard rock approach. The Lords of the New Church will be appearing at the Adams Avenue Theater on Feb. 27.

Wall of Voodoo received instant recognition in San Diego after M-TV played its video "Mexican Radio" and the song was subsequently picked up by local radio stations. Wall of Voodoo opened up for Missing Persons last month and will be back March 5th at the Adams

Avenue Theater.

The following night, Billy Squier with opening act Saga will perform at the Sports Arena. Squier was the opening act for Queen and the Who last year and is now touring as an opening act.

Billy Squier has reached that seldom-achieved position in the career of an artist in which the release of a new album constitutes a major event within the scene. In this case, the scene is the highly-fragmented, critically-bombarded world of rock 'n' roll, and the new album is his third Capitol solo collection, *Emotions In Motion* (July 1982). It is, as its predecessor *Don't Say No*, imaginative, energetic and multi-faceted—a rare combination of qualities during these days of narrowly-formulated pop music. It solidifies and further establishes Squier's emergence as one of the premier rockers of the Eighties.

The easy going music of Jimmy Buffet and the Coral Reefer Band can be heard at the Fox Theater when they play there March 7th.

Promoting their new concept LP *Kilroy Was Here*, Styx is going to appear at the Fox Theater March 11th, 12th, and 13th. Styx's three night engagement at the Fox marks the continuing abandonment of the Sports Arena by big name groups.



# Entertainment



## Museum Movies

by Paul Gordon

The La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art is presenting several films which deal with the various disciplines of the humanities. Included in the series are such films as *Twentieth Century* on Feb. 17th. Mr. Greg Kahn, promoter of the showcase, said, "I'm showing one American film a month, and this one was picked because it is the first screwball comedy to come out of Hollywood." The next film, *Chronicles of a Summer*, directed by Jean Rouch, is a documentary which describes the lives of people from different ethnic backgrounds.

This movie, which will be presented on Feb. 23rd, shows people who are caught in their most natural and unaffected moments: Some African friends trying to understand what the tattoo on the arm of a Jewish girl

means, or the emotional breakdown of a Bohemian woman afraid of being alone and unloved. It is a very personal film with many wondrous roving camera shots.

Next month Mr. Kahn will be presenting *Another Man Another Chance* by Claude LeLouch on March 2nd, Kurosowa's early epic classic, *Drunken Angel* on March 17th, and a Bette Davis melodrama entitled *Marked Woman* on March 31st.

March 9th will be the premiere of Salvador Dali and Louis Bunuel's *L'Age d'Or*, a surrealist film removed from distribution by the government because of its acid images of political and Roman Catholic institutions. For further information on the series, contact the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art at 254-3541.

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## Movie Review

# "The Fruits of Passion"

by Paul Gordon  
Staff Writer

*The Fruits Of Passion* is by far Klaus Kinski's worst film to date. Based on Pauline Reage's sequel to *The Story Of O*, the story takes place in China in one of the international concessions, Shanghai or Hong Kong, which at that time, the twenties, the West powers still dominated with their arrogance, their money, their whims and their contempt for the people around them, who hated them and were preparing to drive them out.

Sir Stephen (Klaus Kinski), white hair, flashing eyes, tortured lips perpetually in motion, looks like a dying bird ready to pounce on whatever he can. Part of the time he talks in Japanese and part of the time he doesn't talk, but mumbles English. He brings one of his mistresses to a brothel where she prostitutes herself for his sake often before his eyes. Loving him alone, through all the

others, she gives him constant proof of her love. She is chained, humiliated, and outraged. But she suffers only in her flesh; in spirit she achieves absolute happiness.

Japanese director Shuji Terayama has used the sexual storyline as a metaphor of different classes that dominate one another for power. He has set the story against a background of political violence; attacks on police stations, looting, blackmail, and tavern scenes in which there are drinking, cardgames, and quarrels. Known for his experimental and art films, Terayama is very visual in his cinematic techniques, such as in one scene where he creates a multi-colored river by the use of lighting. The problem is he cannot get a grip on how to handle Kinski in this feature, and his performance is almost entirely wasted except for a few scenes in which he has sexual relations with his Japanese mistresses.

Werner Herzog, who was the first director to detect Kinski's genius, once wrote:

Kinski has something that is above talent, knowledge or craft, something unique and hard to define. His sensibility is heightened to a point that is inconceivable for the rest of us. Since this sensibility is more highly developed, it is more reactive, and its manifestations are more intense.

This frightens us, of course, for we are not used to it. Our society does not allow for it. Kinski is not 'allowed for'. This sensibility is traditionally regarded as abnormal. For us Kinski brings together irreconcilable contradictions, the fiercest, most intractable oppositions. I am convinced that his enormous power came from the clash of these contradictions, from these enormous fields of kinetic forces".

Kinski deserves a much better role.

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# Entertainment

## The Barkmen Are Back

Here it is another semester and, again, we ask that age-old question, "Who are the Barkmen?" Now really. Is there anybody besides the Freshmen and Transfer students that don't know the Barkmen? How can one forget our two immensely popular Dating Games or our historic Talent Show in the Spring of '82? It drew one of the largest crowds in USD social events history! We had some movie presentations, dances, and parties worth mentioning, too. It's hard to forget these things. That lack of memory is usually reserved for Art History.

Alas, the Barkmen were on sabbatical last semester. We sat back and watched the weekends go by and were very disheartened. We apologize to all the students who had to endure a semester marred by poorly organized and poorly attended events. However, we will not sit idly by and let the 1982-83 school year slip by without a return to the glorious days of old. **THE BARKMEN ARE BACK!!** Once again, we will attempt to bring you some of the finest entertainment available.

This Friday, Feb. 18, at 9:30 in the Student Union, the Barkmen are co-sponsors with the

BSU for a dance that's sure to be a good time! There will be a DJ there with a phenomenal light and sound show. You'll be able to channel all your excitement and energy from the basketball game into dancing to a really wide range of tunes. It only costs \$1.00 so get all your friends together and dance your tails off in the Student Union on Friday, Feb. 18 from 9:30.

Also, on March 19, the Barkmen will be holding the 3rd Annual Dating Game. The first one was so popular that we had to move last year's to Camino Theater. There it carried on tradition and this year's can be even better! Your host will be that witty charmer, Chris Gualtieri, who always has his hands full trying to keep some order to the madcap night. So when you see the Barkmen tables set up with applications for Dating Game contestants, don't be shy. Step right up and fill one in. You may be picked as one of the lucky contestants!

And don't forget that Barkmen/BSU dance Saturday after the game!!

## Muffy's Dance

by Peter McGuine

The ASB social events committee will be sponsoring a "Muffy Hawkins Dance" in the student union on Friday, February 25, 1983. The idea behind the dance is to allow the female members of the USD community to ask their favorite male prepster to an evening of fun-filled entertainment. Stag preps are also welcome.

Awards will be given to the best dressed preppie couple and the worst dressed as well. The dance will start at approximately 9:30 pm (after film forum's "Star Trek II—The Wrath of Kahn") and finish up around 11:00 am. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be provided.

## Sage In Concert

A noon concert at the University of San Diego on February 23 will feature Robert Sage in a piano recital at 12:15 p.m. in the French Parlor, Founders Hall.

Eight preludes by Frank Martin (1890-1974) and a Sonata by Felix Mendelssohn (1809-47) will be performed by Sage in the concert which is offered to the public free of charge.

## Question of the Week

Question by Carol Damon  
Photographs by Andy Wasa

### What are you going to give up for Lent?



**Maria Hillesheim**  
Sophomore  
Business Administration  
"Having my car towed."



**Rev. Don Pannier**  
Freshman  
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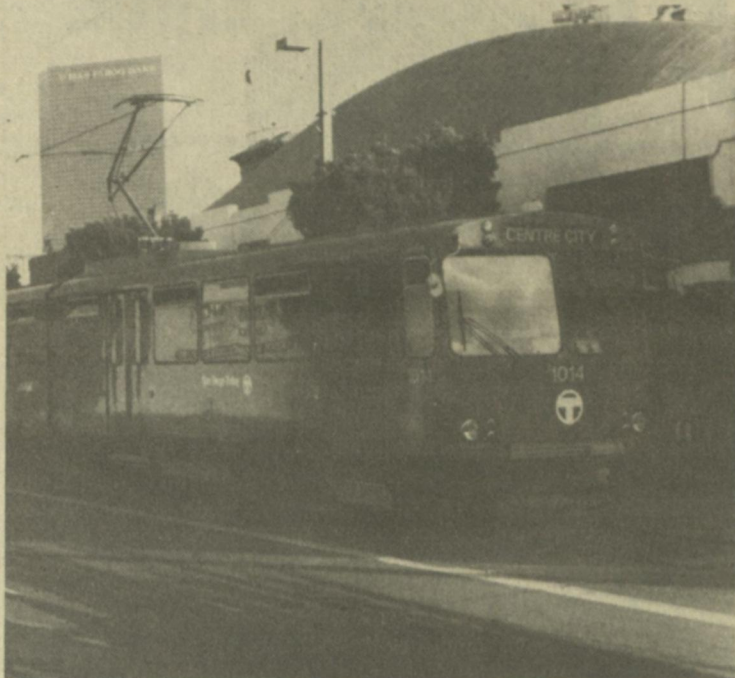
"I'm not giving up something; I am starting to do something, go to Mass everyday."



**Michele Evans**  
Senior  
Business Administration  
"Partying too late on Thursday night and give up wearing my red and white striped socks."



**Daryl-Lynn Lalli**  
Sophomore  
Philosophy  
"Whips, leather, chains and the F Street bookstore Right, Guy?"



## Tijuana Trolley

I don't worry about driving to Tijuana. It is merely a short ride south on Interstate five, a modern freeway. No, nothing to worry about. Driving back is what worries me.

Recently, I tried driving home after a afternoon of bar hopping and general carousing. The drive was not pleasant, but my two drunken friends didn't seem to notice. One simply threatened to "pee" out the window of my car and the other flatley stated, "I-AM-GOING-TO-BE-SICK." I drove very fast.

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# Parking: The Struggle Continues

by Margie Hamner

Parking at U.S.D. seems to be one of the biggest ongoing problems on campus. No matter what improvements are made or changes are incurred people are still unsatisfied. People in the valley were given much more parking with the new lot put in there. There are many people who are relieved to not have to park at the football field or up on campus. Although there are those who are pleased with the new parking arrangements, some are unsatisfied with the parking restrictions. No one wants to walk more than a few steps to their car from class. Valley residents want to be able to park on campus without being ticketed. If others can park on campus with their sticker and in the valley, why can't valley residents park on campus at any time?

Security has a big problem trying to answer the thousands of questions and come up with viable answers. The biggest concern is safety. People can't be double parking and parking in fire lanes or handicapped parking. It causes to many safety and traffic hazards. Valley residents can't park on campus during the week between 9a.m. and 6p.m. because there aren't enough spaces for those commuting and living on the main campus. The red zones are needed for emergencies and fire purposes. The parking is enforced for the safety of the whole of the people on campus.

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helped. People can't expect to be in the right every time they get a ticket and not everyone can present a clear enough case. Those who can and can make the court dates stated in the A.S.B. office or in the court itself from 11:30 to 1:30 on

Tuesdays, should appeal any ticket they feel they unjustly acquired.

Those studying late or have night classes and are afraid to walk to their cars should look into the new escort service started on campus by the

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# Clubs Struggling to Survive

by Monie Captan

The clubs here at USD play a vital role in both this University's academic and social life. Clubs provide unity among students, social, cultural and educational activities, school spirit, and a sense of belonging. There are approximately 42 clubs at this University, reflecting a vast diversity of interests.

All of these clubs share something in common, the struggle to boast a productive presence. To this effect, clubs have sponsored lectures, dances, cultural events, athletic activities, bake sales, and anything that may prove productive. But many clubs end up frustrated and disappointed, a result of minimal participation by students, administrators, and faculty members in clubs' sponsored events. Many club leaders have complained of the difficulty in dealing with the student government, lack of encouragement from both administrators and faculty members, minimal attendance at clubs' meetings by their members, and the lack of interest in clubs' objectives by students, administrators, and faculty members. This is a condition that is gradually under-

mining the importance of clubs on this campus, a threat to their survival.

There are some particular instances that demonstrate the frustrations that clubs encounter. At a meeting of the Inter-Club Council, Bacchus Club representative Shawn O'Hearn requested funding for their Faculty Forum on USD's Alcohol Policy. The overriding question posed to Shawn by an ICC member was the worthiness of such a forum, obviously, USD's Alcohol Policy was unworthy of discussion. The ulterior motive though, for questioning the worthiness of the forum was that \$20.00 was too much to ask for funding a forum. The proposal passed although one person abstained.

The Sigma Pi Club requested \$800.00 to pay for damages incurred by USD students at their Halloween Dance, the Senate voted in favor of the request. There were four voting members of the Senate who were affiliated with Sigma Pi, all voted in favor of the request.

Prior to Sigma Pi's request, the International Student Organization had requested \$285.00 funding for an Inter-

national Buffet to include 25 dishes from different countries. The request was denied by Senate. The International Student Organization received \$202.00 after several appeals to the Senate, Secretary of Finance and ASB's President were made. When \$285.00 for an International Buffet seemed too much, \$800.00 for damages incurred at an irresponsible event seemed quite satisfactory.

At the Posada sponsored by the Spanish Club free to USD's students, lines longer than those at registration were formed. Students waited to be served

delicious Mexican food while a Latin Band played. After many students had eaten their free meals, they left and never had the courtesy to stay for the Pinada and Dance, the highlight of the event. It was as if, the free meal was all that mattered, not the celebration of a Mexican tradition.

A club leader trying to arrange for his club to use the facilities of the Media Center to view a film of interest to them will find that it is not the policy of the Media Center to make available their space nor equip-

ments to clubs. A shocker one must confess! Maybe SDSU will let us use their media center to view a film, since we cannot use ours.

One could probably fill a book of such frustrating instances, but the problems will still endure. Clubs are struggling at serious disadvantages to survive, and no one seems to be lending a helping hand. Unless this University as a whole begin to encourage, help and give some attention to the clubs, we are all liable to lose important students' organizations to dormancy.

## 4-3 Verdict

# Guilin Violated Constitution

While in quorum on February 13, 1983, the USD Student Court heard arguments from A.S.B. President, Vince Guilin, concerning the A.S.B. off-campus account. By a four to three vote, the Court finds the actions of the office of the A.S.B. President to be in violation of the following provisions of the Constitution: Article II, Section 12, and Article VIII, Section 3. Justices John Tenuta, John Morberg, Madeline Russo, and Susan Grable concurred, while Justices Lori Anderson, Robin Randall, and Cathy Colbert dissented. Chief Justice Vince Kasperick presided over the proceedings. Justice Mark Ginella was not present.

While the account remains open, it is in direct violation of the A.S.B. Constitution. Therefore, the Court orders that the off-campus account be closed with all due expediency. So ordered.

### Concurring Opinion

We the concurring Justices of the Associated Student Body render this opinion in response to the request made by Vincent A. Guilin, A.S.B. President, to define the constitutionality of the off-campus checking account. The actions of the A.S.B. President were in distinct violation of the following provisions of the A.S.B. Constitution: 1) Article II, Section 12, "No officer or member of the A.S.B. unless the A.S.B. Constitution or By-laws so provide, or unless duly authorized by the University shall collect or expend any monies or make any necessary contracts unless the necessary approvals have been obtained..." and 2) Article VIII, Section 3, "All A.S.B. fees shall be collected and disbursed by the University in the name of the Associated Student Body."

The office of the A.S.B. President contests that his power to open the account

stems from Article II, Section 2J, "The President shall have such other powers as are necessary for the fulfillment of the duties of his office..." However, further in the article in question it is stated that the action must be "...consistent with other provisions of this Constitution." This action is not consistent with Article II, Section 12, "No officer or member of the A.S.B. unless the A.S.B. Constitution or By-laws so provide, or unless duly authorized by the University shall collect or expend any monies or make any necessary contracts unless the necessary approvals have been obtained." At no time did the University ever approve the actions of the office of the President with respect to the account, nor does the Constitution provide such power. In fact, such power is specifically denied any member of the A.S.B. by Article VIII, Section 3, "All A.S.B. fees shall be collected and disbursed by the University in the name to the A.S.B." At the time the Constitution was constructed, only fees were used by the A.S.B. The intent was that the University have some control over all monies of the A.S.B. In modern times, the original word "fees" translates to monies (fees, revenues); therefore, it must be disbursed by the University as stated here in Article VIII, Section 3 as well as previously stated in Article II, Section 12.

### Dissenting Opinion

The only question we shall address today is if Mr. Vince Guilin, A.S.B. President, had the authority to open the off-campus checking account at San Diego Federal. Our judgement is based solely on the A.S.B. Constitution and NOT on committee recommendations, how/where the money was spent, or the secrecy of the account's existence. After much debate, it is our conclusion that

Mr. Guilin's actions were within his constitutional powers.

Article II, Section 12 states: "No officer or member of the A.S.B., unless the A.S.B. Constitution or By-laws so provide or unless duly authorized by the University, shall collect or expend any money..." This raised a question as to whether Mr. Guilin was consistent with other provisions in the constitution.

Mr. Guilin then cited Article II, Section 3, Item J; "The President shall have such other powers as are necessary for the fulfillment of the duties of his office and are consistent with other provisions of the Constitution." The phrase "such other powers" clearly states that the office of the A.S.B. President shall have other powers not so delineated in this article to fulfill his duties.

Mr. Guilin believed that he had the authority to expend this money for the benefit of the student body as he considered the money "revenues" and not "fees". Article VII, Section 8 states: "All A.S.B. fees shall be collected and disbursed by the University in the name of the Associated Student Body." This clause was a crucial point in our decision because we felt there was an enormous distinction between fees collected and revenues earned from the A.S.B. activities. Since the A.S.B. is held responsible for organizing and paying for these events, they should have a readily available source of revenues earned.

We, the dissenting Justices, feel that Vince Guilin had the authority, through implied powers, to open a checking account at San Diego Federal. No where is it expressly written that the President shall not expend or collect revenues, only fees.

We found these implied powers were constitutional and therefore, we believe that he was acting within the powers granted to him.

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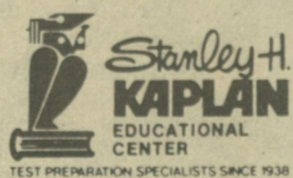
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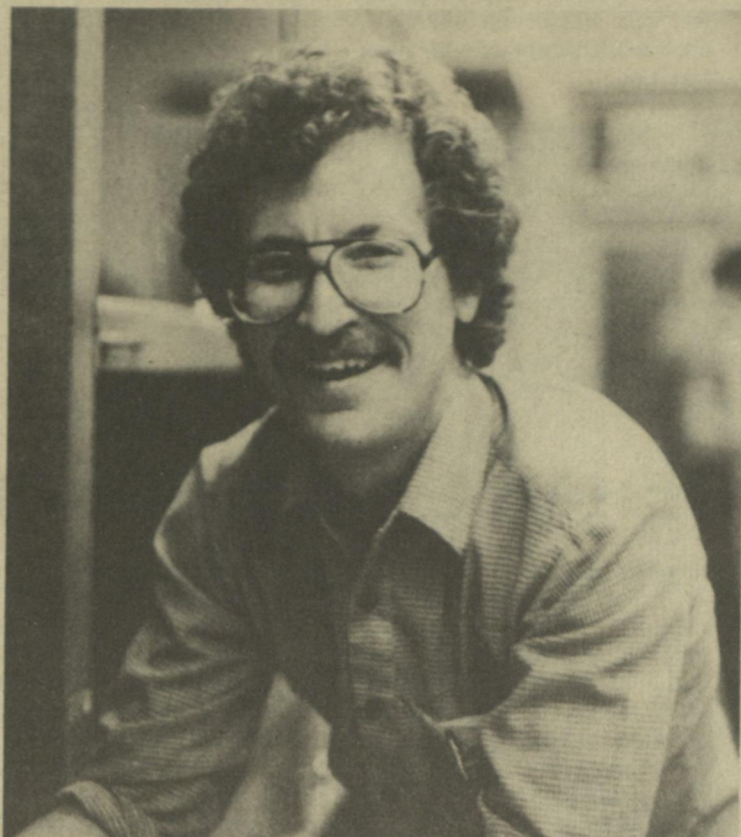
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### Changing Conceptions Of Human Nature

Have you ever thought about how our ideas about human nature affect education, health care, the workplace and our legal system?

The Department of Philosophy at San Diego State University will present a weekly colloquium lecture series—an interdisciplinary think-in—on this very issue, titled, "Individuals and Society: Changing Conceptions of Human Nature."

The series, scheduled to begin on Wednesday, February 2, will take place weekly on Wednesday evenings from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 136 of the Social Science Building. The lectures are open to the public free of charge.

The lectures will explore the interrelationship between social institutions and changing ideas about the nature of human beings. "Our social institutions, such as our systems of education, health care, business, government and justice, are social inventions," says SDSU philosophy professor Dr. Eugene Troxell, who is organizing the series. "We have set them up with certain kinds of assumptions about the nature of human beings."

"In this colloquium, we will look at how these assumptions are changing."

Troxell gives the example of our system of education. "The

old model in education was based upon the notion that a person's intellect was cased in a body and what was important was to feed facts into that intellect.

"The new model stresses a holistic view where an individual is an integrated system of emotions and attitudes toward life and physical health. Some recent research shows that, at the elementary school level, positive self-esteem is a greater indicator of students' capacity to learn than their score on an IQ test."

Changing philosophies as they apply to education and to other social institutions from business to religion will be discussed at the lectures, which continue through May 11, 1983.

The colloquium lecture series can also be taken for credit as Philosophy 300 or Philosophy 798 at SDSU.

For more information, please contact Dr. Troxell at 265-5263. Feb. 23 Peter Salk, (Salk Institute, La Jolla) "Consciousness, Human Nature and Natural Law"

Mar. 2: Eugene Troxell (SDSU Philosophy Dept.) "Facts and Figures: Educating the Ghost in the Machine"

Mar. 16: Harriet Koop, (SDSU College of Human Services) "Health Care Responsibility: It's Your Body!"

by Ricardo Sanchez

It is very common place, in today's society for the efforts of a single individual to go unnoticed. The University of San Diego is no exception to this. Many of the members of the USD community, especially the faculty, go unrecognized in their accomplishments. One such person is Dr. Louis Burnett of the Biology Department:

Dr. Burnett first joined the USD teaching staff in the fall of 1977. He brought with him a B.S. degree in biology from the College of William and Mary and a Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina. Prior to coming to USD, he was employed with the Environmental Protection Agency as a research biologist. Here he studied the effects of chlorination on fish in the waterways.

He has had an extensive research background throughout his career. From his Ph.D. dissertation on "The Function of Respiratory Mechanisms in the Spider Crab and the Ghost Crab" to his current work in Respiratory Physiology. In his present project, Dr. Burnett deals with the respiratory system of crabs because of their simplicity in respect to their system.

During the past four years he has been dealing with the CO<sub>2</sub> excretion of crabs which, he believes is one of the more fundamental problems that a Respiratory Physiologist looks at. However, Dr. Burnett doesn't "want to do the same old stuff" as other people in his field. His objective is to go in his own direction and develop a career in a special way. The University of San Diego seems to suit his

desires well at the present time. The proximity of the school in relation to the ocean and Baja California (where he spends a great deal of time researching the inhabitant species) greatly aids his research here in San Diego.

His current project, which has been in progress for the past three years, is the development of a perfused gill model for studying respiration. This entails removing the gill from a crab and perfusing it with a saline solution he makes up. The gill is then saturated on the inside with blood and on the outside with sea water, giving a perfect control over the crabs breathing mechanism. Through this, he can trace movements across the gill and, in particular, trace the movement of CO<sub>2</sub>.

This project has consumed a great deal of time and effort on the part of Dr. Burnett and many students since its start. An emphasis should be placed on the word "students" because many of his projects greatly involve the students. Not only is Dr. Burnett a help to the students in their education through his research, but the students in turn are a benefit to him.

Dr. Burnett is a pioneer in the specific research he is doing at this time. Everything he has done and will do in this field is new and innovative. Since no one else has done any research in a perfused gill model, many of his colleagues are anxious to work with him on the project.

"I feel pretty good about picking up on a certain thing and going in my own direction," Dr. Burnett says of his research. He feels, as many of the people that are familiar with his work do, that substan-

tial contributions to science are being made because of his research.

Aside from research, a great love of Dr. Burnett is teaching. He is a very student oriented person and derives a great deal of pleasure from teaching. The individual student seems to be a primary concern for him.

Dr. Burnett has been a preceptorial advisor almost from the beginning of his USD career. He believes that the preceptorial program is a good way to get to the students early and help them along with their interests.

Dr. Burnett believes that the USD Biology Department as a whole is a good one. There are others that are better, but USD is well on the road to improvement. The personal attention and the commitment to teaching set USD apart from many other schools, and, if a student takes the proper and intellectually stimulating courses, he will get an excellent education in biology here.

Many of the students who have had Dr. Burnett agree that he is very concerned with the students needs. The help he has given them in and out of class has been invaluable. Senior Chris Gualtieri is among the students active in research with Dr. Burnett.

"He is very knowledgeable in his field of Respiratory Physiology," says Gualtieri who has benefited greatly from Dr. Burnett's help.

As one can see, the efforts of Dr. Burnett go well beyond teaching. The research and advising he does here at USD are great assets to his fine teaching ability.

### NFIC Fundraiser

The San Diego Chapter of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis is pleased to announce its first Fun Fund Raiser for 1983. On Sunday, February 27th buffet luncheon will be served and there will be a performance of Neil Simon's play, "They're Playing Our Song," at the Fiesta Dinner Theatre.

The public is invited. Cost to NFIC members and their families will be \$13.50 for each ticket. Non-members the cost will be \$15.00 each. Reservations are required by February 14th or soon thereafter. Come join us and have a great time with NFIC. For further information, please call 265-8934, etc. 181.

### Alcoholism Workshop Slated

Raleigh Hills Hospital in cooperation with El Cajon Valley Hospital will offer the second in a series of alcoholism education lectures, Tuesday, February 22, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. at Raleigh Hills Hospital, 109 East Chase Avenue, El Cajon.

The lecture, *Intervention In The Workplace*, will be presented by Dr. Steven Hirsch, Director of Psychological Services, Raleigh Hills Hospital. Hirsch has been Director of

Psychological Services since December 1980. He has published several articles on alcoholism and contributed to a recently published textbook on assertiveness.

The lecture is approved for 2 hours of continuing credit by the California Board of Registered Nursing.

The program is open to the public at no charge. Seating is limited, for reservations call 579-1666.

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# Deficit Hangs Over ASB

by Greg Bart

The ASB Secretary of Finance has reported that the ASB faces a \$5,000 plus budget deficit which will be carried over into the fall semester of 1984.

Earlier reports that the budget carryover would reach \$20,000.00 have been retracted.

"Costs we have now are trimmed to the max. We've cut back as far as we can go," said Steve Callaway, Secretary of Finance. The spring 1983 budget, which counted for during the last one mately \$76,000.00, has been reduced over 20% to meet past accounting deficiencies.

Much of the deficit stems from the failure to note phone payments, or "recharges", to the University. The standard recharge runs between \$250 and \$300 per month. Callaway says that recharges were not ac-

counted for during the last 1 and a half years.

In addition, supply recharges totaling \$12,000.00 have recently turned up in an attempt to nail down the ASB financial situation. In all, some \$28,793.00 have been pared off from available funds in order to secure the shortfall. "In the past, we budgeted the carryover (i.e. recharges) as part of the overall budget. Now, we've gone about it differently," said Callaway.

All ASB budgets have been seriously reviewed to meet the Spartan \$76,000 figure. Year-book production has been cut by 100 books, to 1,100. ASB office secretaries now have shorter hours, Sparklets Water service has been eliminated, and ASB Officers are now required to man late-night study areas in lieu of paid student workers. The Spring Ball, the crowning

social event of the semester, has also suffered. Those attending will no longer receive specially monogrammed champagne glasses, as Social Coordinator Peter McGuine had originally planned. "It will still be a good event, though," added Callaway.

Callaway puts the blame for the accounting screwups squarely on the shoulders of the past two Secretaries, Dan Smith and Dave Goodard. "This one semester is being made to pay for the problems of previous semesters." The Vista is considering publishing weekly financial reports from the ASB.

When questioned why the books were in such disarray, Callaway, who replaced Goodard when he left San Diego for the Oxford extension program pointed out incompetence on the part of his predecessors. "Those [the ASB's] books have not been closed since Jan., 1981. As an example of the current accounting confusion, Callaway said that recently Le Roy Weber, Director of the Bookstore, gave President Vince Guilan \$1700 from the sale of Padre Game/Doobie Brothers Concert tickets several months ago. Guilan turned the money over to Callaway to be deposited in the proper channels. "No records were kept as to how many tickets were sold, at least with the tickets."

With the lack of accurate records, Callaway refused to rule out the possibility of theft. "I don't think that any money was ever taken. But there was a lot of cash in there [the ASB safe] and whose to say it wasn't taken?"

# Nursing School Passes Test

by Annette Roy

Quietly, while the rest of U.S.D. was going through the daily routine of classes, note-taking and tests, the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing was taking a test of its own. On December 7, 1982 the Nursing School received a letter of accreditation from the National League for Nursing Board of Review for Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs.

This accreditation signifies that the school has met nationally established standards formulated by associates in the field, who are chartered to dispense accreditations. The school passed a comparative test which required the staff to submit a written self-evaluation report which contained information about the school's administration, organization, faculty, students, curriculum,

resources and facilities. Once the report was filed, two representatives, appointed by the Board, surveyed the site and made a report stating whether or not the school made an accurate self-evaluation. A voting process takes place, which results in the granting or refusal of an accreditation. According to Dean Irene S. Palmer the school has received all their accreditations on the first request, beginning with the initial accreditation in 1976, and that says a great deal about their program.

The present accreditation will remain in effect until the year 1990. The Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing is very proud of its achievement and will continue to provide quality education for its present students and those of the future too.

# SAA Applications Available

The Student Alumni Association is currently accepting applications from those interested in becoming members for the 1983-84 school year. Applications are available in the Alumni Relations Office in DeSales Hall, room 262. Applications will be reviewed by Alumni Director Jackson Muecke, as well as the current members of the SAA.

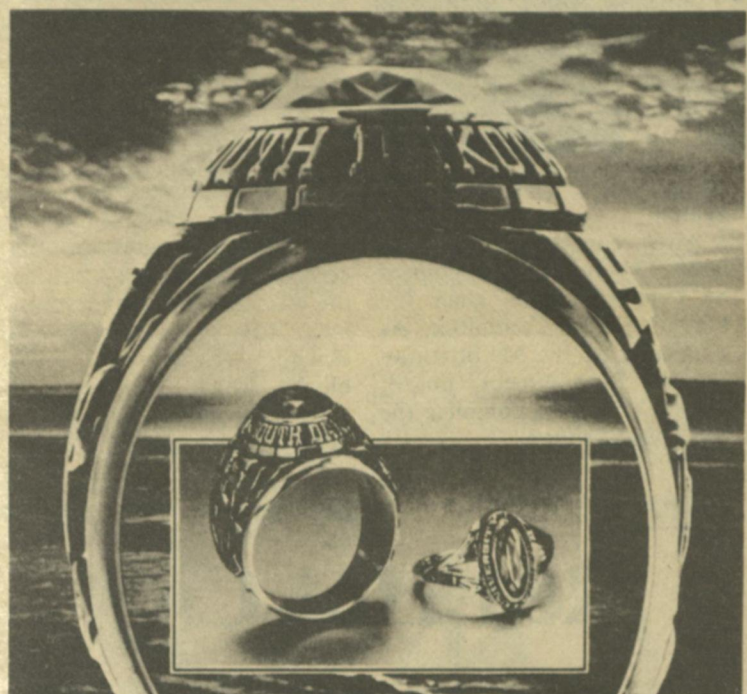
Since all members of the SAA are expected to contribute their time and talents to the organization, and since so many students applied, the SAA has set up several general qualifications for

membership. Some of these are:

- Membership is usually reserved for upperclassmen
- An important aspect taken into consideration is the applicant's additional activities on campus. Involvement in other organizations is strongly preferred.
- Each applicant should also have the recommendation of at least one current SAA member, as well as from a member of the faculty.

An underlying goal of USD's Student Alumni Association is to establish a better working relationship between the USD alumni, the current student body, and the University. The SAA aims to get the USD alumni more involved in both the University and in the development of its student body.

USD's SAA currently meets twice a month for approximately one hour each meeting. Some of the projects that the group organizes and participates in are: Career Day, the Senior Banquet, the Alumni Christmas Mass, and various Community Outreach programs.



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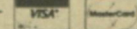
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## Retraction

In the Dec. 9, 1982 issue of the *Vista*, an article entitled "The Young and the Reckless" contained a paragraph regarding a future Sigma Pi party. The author apologizes for any misinterpretation or ill-feelings this may have caused.

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# San Diego News

## O'Connor Leads In Mayoral Polls

by Emily Schell

With one "remarkable victory" under her belt, former City Councilwoman Maureen O'Connor is attempting another—to become San Diego's first woman mayor. O'Connor joined the race following former Mayor Pete Wilson's election to the U.S. Senate.

O'Connor's services to San Diego began 12 years ago when she was elected the youngest City Council member in San Diego history. At 25, she was also only the second woman to sit on the Council. This was her "remarkable victory" over opponents who had outspent her 15 to 1. Her success was attributed to the person-to-person, door-to-door campaign that she launched versus the money and power based campaigns.

O'Connor has those same intentions of running a "people campaign" for this election. "This is Maureen's style," commented one of her many volunteer workers. The volunteer efforts are enthusiastic and intense as thousands of hours of manpower are used door-to-door and on the telephone campaigning for the 36 year old native San Diegan. O'Connor's "people campaign" includes meeting with voters at shopping centers, with workers after their working hours, and walking precincts to reach the citizens of San Diego. The focus of this campaign lies in the people to

whom she has and does look to for support.

Unemployment, affordable housing, transportation and public safety are the major issues that O'Connor is concerned with. Her experience working with these issues has accounted for her knowledge of and desire to improve these problems.

"Maureen is not a traditional politician. She's a homespun candidate, which appeals to many people, but also has more experience than the other candidates. There's a winning combination, a candidate of the people," commented one volunteer.

The ballot for the mayoral primary election on March 15 will feature three other major candidates. A recent poll taken by the San Diego Union/Tribune showed O'Connor leading the others with 32% public support. County Supervisor Roger Hedgecock followed with 23%, Councilman Bill Cleator with 12% and Councilman Bill Mitchell with 4%.

During the first term on the City Council, O'Connor fought for better public transit and saw that the needs of senior citizens were attended to at City Hall. She also became concerned about crime as she pushed for neighborhood beat programs and increases of manpower on the San Diego Police Department.

In 1975, O'Connor was re-



elected to another four year term on the council. Her efforts to aid senior citizens continued as she sponsored legislation allowing seniors to work for the city past the age of 65. Senior housing and reduced senior fares on public transit was also O'Connor's work. She initiated a City Council Intern program for the younger population and fought for adequate lifeguard service at public beaches. As chairwoman of the Council's Public Service and Safety Committee, O'Connor launched San

Diego's first paramedic program.

After completion of both terms, O'Connor was appointed by Pete Wilson to chair the Mayor's Crime Committee. As a member of the Metropolitan Transit Development Board, she led efforts to complete the San Diego Trolley.

Review

## "War in the Persian Gulf"

"War in the Persian Gulf" will be the topic of a free lecture at 8 p.m., Thursday, February 17, in the Little Theatre of Hepner Hall at San Diego State University.

Morris Mottale, a specialist on the Persian Gulf area from York University, Toronto, Canada, will discuss the conflict between Iran and Iraq, as part of the Institute on World Affairs lecture series, co-sponsored by SDSU's Department of Political Science and the College of Extended Studies.

According to Richard Gripp, Institute director and SDSU professor of political science, an historical connection exists between Iran and the Soviet Union. Gripp, a Soviet specialist, says "Part of the Soviet Union was once controlled by Iran. These are still strong influences going both ways."

All three power blocks—the Soviet Union, western Europe, and the United States—are concerned about the strife between the oil-rich nations of Iran and Iraq. This strife perpetrates a struggle between the power blocks, which Gripp calls "a contest for influence and power in an unstable area."

## Red Hot City

by Janice Walters

The scene: It's a sunny, gorgeous day at Mission Beach. You had arrived early to insure a spot on the sand along with the other surfers, swimmers, and sunbathers. Your towel is spread out and you've been soaking up that California sun for hours. Now it's lunchtime and you're beginning to get hungry. All around, people are unloading their ice chests and picnic baskets. With all the haste of getting to the beach, you forgot to pack your lunch. Oh no!!!

Then it occurs to you...there's that small hot dog joint on Mission Blvd., next to the Catamaran Hotel. You're on your feet now, with wallet in hand. Oh, how you are looking forward to sinking your teeth into a Chicago-style hot dog.

The set changes: You arrive at Red Hot City before the crowd does. While looking at the selection of food, your mouth begins to water. The list reads:

hot dogs—1.09

includes tomatoes, relish, mustard, pickles, onions,

cucumbers, and hot peppers) saurkraut—.15¢ more Italian Beef Sandwiches—2.59 tamales—.59¢

Supplements include: French fries, chili, onion rings, and soft drinks.

After placing your order you sit at one of the outside tables until your name is called. (It was a difficult decision of whether to sit inside or out). At last, your scrumptious order is ready. You begin to eat the tasty hot dogs that you so carefully ordered. U-M-M! They are better than you thought. The onion rings and Coke really hit the spot, too. Now, with your stomach full and your wallet almost unaffected, it's time for more sun and surf.

Back at the beach: Ah, you've managed to locate your deserted beach towel and have settled down to relax. Then a conversation is overheard regarding the fact that someone kicked sand in the direction of two picnickers. Their lunch was now covered with white, crunchy sand. You grin, and drift off to sleep. z-z-z-z

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### Whatever Happened to I.M. Co-Rec. Volleyball?

Q. Whatever happened to the Rear Deliveries? Weren't they a contender last fall?

A. Contender?! Tim Roche's team was undefeated and the odds-on favorite to win it all when they did the most mysterious disappearing act since Jimmy Hoffa. Evidence has just come in that the majority of the team was kidnapped by the Roberto Duran Fan Club and taken to Panama just before the playoffs.

Good news though a daring escape led by Francis Ku and Herb Carlson has reunited the team in time for the spring season. For fear of retribution the Deliveries are keeping a low profile and have appropriately renamed their team No Mas No Mas. If Sunday's 10-0 opening game victory is indicative of this team's potential, then they will have a tough time maintaining their low profile.

Q. What is the story with the Free Agents? Are they as good as they looked in the fall playoffs or is Sunday's 11-9 victory over an eight-man Independent team a more-likely foreshadow-

ing of this season's results?

A. There are a number of possibilities here. In the off-season, Captain Mark Tunney tried to put together some deals that would make George Steinbrenner envious. This writer received inside information that Tunney was offering big bucks in an attempt to lure Doug Majeski away from the PP Ballers and Stuart Clark away from the Jim Kern All-Americans. It is possible that these futile attempts have caused dissension in the ranks.

Rob Simmons has compiled an impressive array of softball players who, when they get used to playing together, should be a contender.

Q. Are the Jim Kern All-Americans really schizophrenic?

A. That's tough to answer. This year's model changed their name to Bob Salgado's Wrath of Kern for who knows what reason. Then, they thought they deserved three victories for their opening game performance. They are an excellent ball club, but...

Last Saturday began the first round of the Intramural 6 on 6 Volleyball Tournament. Games began at 9am and by 1pm, 6 teams emerged as the powers to contend with. Perinial Volleyball winners, The Spikers IV, easily handled their opponents, In Memory of Willy and Slammers, to advance in both single elimination tournaments. The Spikers are letting it be known that they are the team to beat. The Pounders definitely have the best points for versus points against record and should hard press the Spikers. Erotica's 1st Team got off to a shakey start losing to a surprisingly strong

Physical Plant team, but came back to win in the #2 tournament to remain in contention for the championship. Erotica has a strong chance to take it all if they can get past the Spikers in their next game. Lets hope this semester there are no important T.V. programs to cause them to miss their next game. Rounding out the field are the Six Packers and Line 'em Up. Between the two teams the Six Packers seem to be the stronger team, but the real answer will come when they face each other next Saturday at 11am. Following is the Intramurals pick for the top 6

finishes.					
Place	Team	PF	PA	Odds	
1st	Spikers	44	13	2-1 (play-off experience)	
2nd	Pounders	36	4	3-5 (if everyone is there)	
3rd	Physical Plant	49	31	4-6 (no conflicts)	
4th	Erotica	49	26	5-8 (keeps mind on business)	
5th	Six Packers	44	12	7-11 (spike line too far)	
6th	Line Em Up	28	28	1-6 (bowling is their game)	

### Lacrosse Team Opens Season

The University of San Diego Lacrosse team opened their season, and the first ever for the school, last weekend at Clairemont. Playing Clairemont on both Saturday and Sunday, the USD team came away with a win and a tie.

After an unimpressive scrimmage against UCSD on Friday afternoon, the small but talented USD team met Saturday morning to head up to Clairemont. After rounding up all of our hungover players and borrowing several defensemen

from UC Davis the USD Lacrosse team took to the field. After falling behind early, the USD team took a commanding 3-1 halftime lead on goals by Scott Honnen, Mike Paine, and John "JD" Dillon who was suffering the affects of a severe hangover and a sore arm.

The USD team did not play as well in the second half, being held to a lone goal by Honnen. The defense also let up and allowed three second half Clairemont goals, the last coming with just over a minute left to knot the game at four all. Despite the poor second half performance, the tie against a more experienced Clairemont club had a positive affect on the USD players.

When the USD team took the field on Sunday to play the same Clairemont team that they had tied the day before, they were relaxed and confident.

USD fell behind early again but then went on a rampage that lasted the duration of the game. The end result was a 9-4 USD victory. The team was lead by Scott Honnen's four goals. Goals were also registered by Mark Brooks of Mesa College, James "Dude" Middle, Jim "Eddie Haskell" O'Connell, Dan Crease, and "JD". The offense was also led by such greats as Greg Vickers, Joe Romero, and Mike "germ" Stein who had a fine performance Saturday but was unable to play on Sunday. The defense was anchored by Dan Reidy, Curtis Golie, and Dave Goaly.

### Frisbee

Last Sunday brought the first Intramural Ultimate Frisbee tournament at USD. Three teams played in the 1st rounds of competition with some very good matches being played. In the first game, the Ultimate Team B defeated the Rastas. The second game was a hard-fought match pitting the Ultimate Team A against the Clams. After 48 minutes of non-stop action, the Ultimate Team A prevailed. Other games in the 1st round had Brother Horatio's Fantastik 7 eliminate the Rastas from the double elimination tournament. The Clams also defeated the Ultimate Team B to advance to the 2nd round.

Ultimate Frisbee is an exciting game similiar to football but with rules that can be compared to basketball. Games are played in two 24-minute halves of non-stop running.

This Sunday, the 2nd round games will be played on the West Point field starting at 10:00am. The favored team is the Ultimate Team A but all the other teams are strong contenders to upset them.

### Co-Rec Soccer

The 1983 Intramural Co-Rec Soccer League got off to a great start last Saturday on the West Point field.

In the first contest Law School Orange dominated the AM Hangovers and went on to past a 4-0 victory. Carol Ferguson scored two goals, and Rodger Gilcrist added two more to pace Law School Orange to the first victory of the year.

Three-time Intramural Champions, the Adriatics, also had little trouble with their opponents, F-Troop, as they romped to a 6-0 victory. Vahid Morati was the big gun for the Adriatic scoring three goals for his team.

The twelve o'clock game between International All-Stars and Convicted Felons was the match of the day with both teams committed to an attacking style. Unfortunately for the Convicted Felons, the International All-Stars had more offensive punch in the name of Mark Davis who hit the back of the net a record six times.





# Sports

## Moreno & Toreras Shine In Desert Classic

by Ken Koo

Gamblers are not the only ones who complain of returning from their Las Vegas excursions empty-handed. Recently, a new group of complainers have emerged from Sin City—college basketball teams who had the courage to challenge the Runnin' Rebels of the University of Nevada Las Vegas, whose women's and men's hoop squads are enjoying a powerhouse season. More often than not, these visitors have returned from their excursions empty-handed as well—winless.

The Toreras, though, changed the monotonous tone of this 'season-long dilemma.' Coach Kathy Marpe's lady hoopsters wound up the UNLV-hosted Desert Classic on a successful note and returned home with no complaints.

True, the Toreras were out-

classed by the Lady Rebels 77-59 in their opening joust. But they bounced back to hand the UN Reno Wolfpack a resounding 74-57 thrashing.

"We played our 2 best games all year in the Desert Classic," reflected Marpe. "UNLV is a fantastic team, they dominated throughout the game and outbounded us 40-28."

"During the UN Reno game, we forced 19 turnovers in the 2nd half after making some defensive adjustments. Not only did we play well, but we thoroughly enjoyed the trip."

Added to that, Torera forward Chayo Moreno was named to the All Tournament Team as she dazzled opponents for game averages of 21.5 points and 5.0 rebounds.

Apart from Moreno's individual laurels, other members of the Toreras also turned in

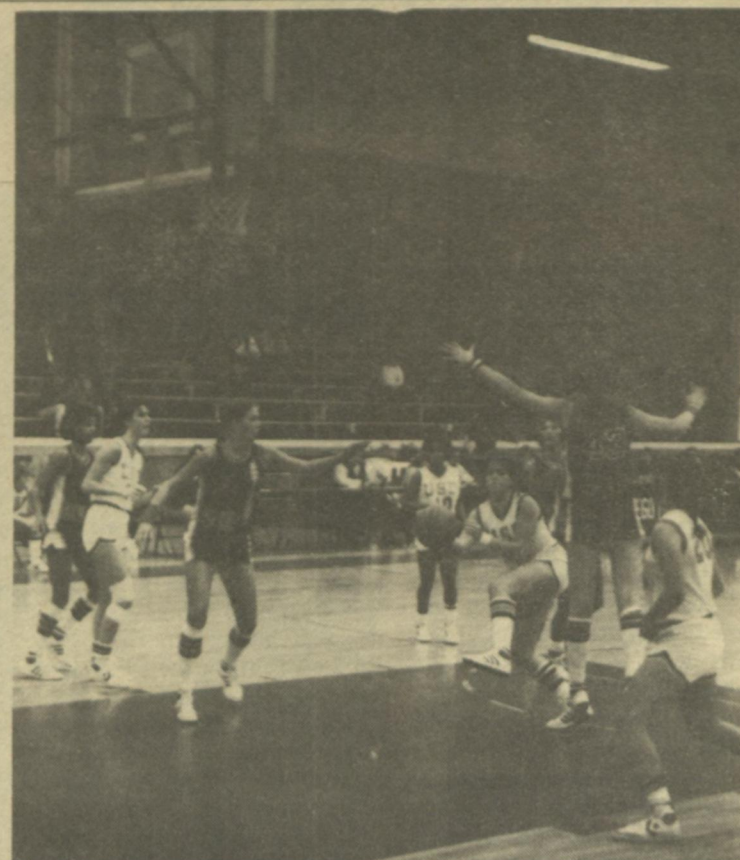
stellar performances.

Against the Lady Rebels, 5'8" Michelle Dykstra stormed back from a sub-par 1st half effort to pour in 16 points while guard Lori Morris weaved and threaded her way for a game high 7 assists to give the UNLV squad a handful of trouble.

In the Toreras' destruction raid over UN Reno, point-guard Cherise Bremond picked the hapless Wolfpack's pockets for 6 steals while Moreno and Morris joined in the theft to come out with 4 swipes apiece.

The devastating USD defense also did its share of damage as the Reno cagers were swamped with 30 turnovers.

Yup, the Toreras sure didn't leave Vegas empty-handed. Let the others complain, the San Diegans would rather come home from that empty-handed...of complaints.



"Wheelin' and Dealin'. Lori Morris dishes off for two."

Photo by Mark Roland

## Lady Toreras Win Final Homestand

Junior forward Bambi Bruning led the Lady Toreras to a 53-52 victory over Biola College with a game high 20 points and 7 rebounds, on Feb. 12.

With a half-time score of USD 24, Biola 22, the Toreras never let the Lady Eagles dominate them. USD was up as much as 5 points, 40-35, with 9:15 remaining in the 2nd half. But Biola was not to be intimidated; they managed to tie the ballgame at 48-48 by a lay up from freshman forward Caroline Samson at the 2 minute mark.

Immediately following that play, junior guard Laura Thomas put USD back into the lead, 50-48, with a lay-up.

## Toreras Beat USIU

by Jan Schiller

The Lady Toreros won a close and exciting game this past Friday in play against the United States International University Gulls, beating them by a score of 69-59.

The first half of the game was a struggle for USD. Dominated by the visitors' good rebounding and a high field goal percentage (52% shooting), the Lady Toreros had trouble keeping up with the Gulls as they tried to heat up their frigid 31% shooting.

But the USD squad soon gathered its forces together and with 2:47 remaining in the half, the local cagers took the lead

Senior forward Chayo Moreno snaked the ball from Biola in their backcourt and sunk a 10 foot jumper to expand USD's lead to 52-48 at :59. Just 20 seconds later, Biola grabbed two more points. With the score at 52-50, Biola still had a chance as they won a jump ball between Ms. Bruning and Biola freshman forward Carmen Dolfo. They lost that chance when freshman forward Becky Miller fouled USD sophomore Mary Stanbra.

The 53-52 victory brought the Lady Toreras record to the .500 mark at 7-7. The Toreras have been on a roll, winning 5 out of their last 6 games. Pepperdine, 12-10, will host USD this weekend on Feb. 19th at 3:00 PM.

for the first time to make the score 28-26. This was the turning point of the game as the Lady Toreros stormed into half-time with a score of 30-27.

Picking up from where they left off, USD exploded in the 2nd half as they built leads that reached as much as 17 points as they cruised to their 2nd straight win and wrapped up their homecourt slate on a winning note.

Michelle Dykstra led the Lady Toreras with 16 points, Laura Thomas garnered 14 while Lori Morris handed out a game high of 12 assists. USD overwhelmed the Gulls on the boards 47-36.

## S.D. Intercollegiate Starts Today

by Ken Koo

Q. What USD athletic team has been billed as the winningest sports team on campus, compiled a 24-10 record last season, regularly received votes for the nation's top 20, and, yet, has managed to remain as one most deprived of fan attention?

A. The University of San Diego Men's Tennis team.

The Torero netters are com-

ing off high over a hardfought 5-4 win over cross-town rival San Diego State and an 8-1 walloping of visiting Chapman College.

Coach Ed Collins' squad carries a 4-4 record with them into today's 10th Annual San Diego Intercollegiate held at the campus's West Tennis Courts.

Billed as one of the nation's most prestigious men's college tennis events, the tourney will

feature such juggernauts as defending champ UCLA, runner-up Pepperdine, and USC. Other notables include Arizona State, SDSU, and Long Beach State.

The tournament will run through February 19, so let's come out and give the Men's Tennis Team the support they have lacked and feast your eyes on the nation's best tennis talent assembled right at your own USD campus.

## Torero Ruggers Split w/Beach

by Tim Leahy

Rugby fans amass! Last Saturday the boys took on Cal. State Long Beach, here at the Torero Bowl. Despite the 1-1 split, the Toreros looked remarkably good in their first outing of the regular season. Warm sunshine and good play typified the afternoon as some two hundred-plus USD students enjoyed what is fast becoming a favorite pastime for many in San Diego.

Play started off quickly with USD punching deep into Beach territory. Despite USD's repeated efforts for a try (touch ball down in end zone equals 4 points). USD settled for a picture perfect thirty yard kick by senior center Barney "Barnso" West.

Although the caliber of play

was obviously high the fans seemed to be most entertained when play reached the fifteen-yard mud puddle along the front of the stands.

As the first half progressed, Long Beach began to gain momentum and started penetrating progressively deeper into USD's backfield. Beach, unable to put it in for a try (awesome goal line stand, USD scrummies) settled for three penalty kicks (good for three points each) in the half.

At halftime the score was 9-3 and would stay 9-3 through a scoreless second half. For USD in the first game the likes of Matty "little Sal" Sandoval, Charlie Hanson, Tim "Bomber" Hoffman, and Tim Gardea were instrumental for the offensive punch.

In the second game (a game

which usually consists of teams with players who, while maybe short on relative playing experience, invariably play a very tough and exciting contest) the USD Toreros, led by Tony Samaniego, Joe "Fish" Reitano, and John Hopkins, savored a 15-0 win. One casualty of the day occurred when Bobby "open your eyes" McDonnell head-butted another USD player with his nose, while making a tackle. Hope your nose heals Bob!

The party after, a definite USD favorite pastime, was charged with beer and singing. This Saturday USD faces a very tough game with the "Mormon elite squad" BYU (they have nine scholarship players!) Don't miss the Toreros take on the Mormons in the "Pit", Saturday at 1:00. A party will follow.



# Sports

## Rifle Team Raises Eyebrows

by Butch Alexander

CHENEY, WASH.—Week two of the USD rifle team's Division I odyssey continued this past weekend as the Toreros traveled to the Pacific Northwest to compete in the NCAA Western Sectional rifle competition. All of the USD riflemen raised their scores as well as a few eyebrows among their rival coaches and competitors.

Rivals would not really be the appropriate term to label the competition the Toreros faced as there was a great rapport among all the teams and their coaches in attendance. Hosted by perennial rifle power Eastern Washington University, currently ranked seventh in the na-

tion, the sectional match also included teams from Washington State University, also a top 20 power as well as the Toreros first foes the Dons' of the University of San Francisco. USD coach Gunnery Sergeant Ray Barron was quick to point out that all the Toreros' opponents were willing to help his team members out. Barron singled out USF coach Dave Lee and his team members Michael Tan, Tom Schabel, Francine 'Butch' Polidori and Alexandra 'Alex' Mitchell for their assistance over the past two weeks.

It was a combination of advice from their opponents, hard work, determination and of

course the coaching expertise of Barron that resulted in dramatic improvement for the entire five man Torero squad. The Toreros' 'Big Three' shooters from last week; Dante Sorianello, Tripp Howiler and Dan Mishener continued their climb to shooting excellence with some outstanding scores which proved the Toreros will be a force to reckon with in the coming years. Senior Marc Yaffee also took some big strides in improving his scores. Perhaps the biggest surprise of the weekend was the outstanding marksmanship of senior Ed Coughlin. In his first competition match, he bettered the scores of all his teammates first match scores.

## Toreras Netters Lose Tough One

Coach Scott McCarthy was quoted as saying "February is the toughest part of our 1983 schedule." Scott wasn't kidding.

Traditionally, the USD-UCSB match is a very emotional competition and it didn't prove differently this year. The 5-4 was predictable but not pleasing as UCSB had 5 and USD had 4. The defeat pushed USD's record down to 1-3.

The four matches that USD won were all three setters. At the #2 spot, Mari Carmen Casta came back to defeat Jena

Strozier (4-6, 6-1, 6-0) and the #3 spot, Judy Newman downed Andrea Gonzalez (3-6, 6-3, 6-0). In doubles, Diane Farrell and Nami Kousu halted the #1 double team of Andrea Gonzalez and Lisa Blackshear (5-7, 6-1, 6-0). Lisa Blitz and Pam Williams defeated Santa Barbara's #3 doubles (7-5, 4-6, 7-6).

After coming off of the U of Arizona Invitational, SDSU will be the Toreros' visitors on Tues., Feb. 22. Come out and cheer on the Toreras when they host cross-town rival, SDSU.

## Toreros Off to Slow Start

by Paul Ramone  
Johnny Mask

The Toreros baseball squad opened their 1983 season last weekend against nationally ranked Fresno State. However, they did not start off on a good note as the 5th ranked Bulldogs swept the Toreros in a three game rain-delayed series. USD fared up well against Fresno St. the first two games in losing 4-1 and 3-1, before they were soundly beaten 13-1 in the series finale by a strong Bulldog squad.

Fresno St. 4 USD 1  
Junior college transfer Mike Fazekas did a fine job for the Toreros in the season opener, allowing only 2 hits and 3 runs through 6 innings of work. Kenny May took over the pitching chores on the 7th, followed by Eric Sweet in the 8th. The

Toreros lone score came in the final inning after Paul Van Stone singled and John Mullen walked. Steve Sciacca proceeded with his second hit of the night and Laci Nagypal followed with a sacrifice fly for the only USD run. The Toreros did out hit the Bulldogs, but they also committed 4 errors in the losing cause.

Fresno St. 3 USD 1  
Another fine pitching performance for the Toreros was turned in by Russ Applegate in the second game of the series. Applegate gave up only 3 runs while going the distance, but his teammates again could only muster up 1 run, while stranding 7 runners on base. Like Fazekas, Applegate pitched well enough to win if the offense would have capitalized on their many scoring opportunities.

The Toreros only run was scored when designated hitter Luke Maiberger doubled in Laci Nagypal who had singled.

Fresno St. 13 USD 1  
For the third consecutive game USD only scored one run, this time on a solo home run by Paul Van Stone. However, Fresno St. blasted the Torero pitching staff for 4 home runs and 13 total runs which accounted for the lopsided loss.

The Toreros will try to get on the winning track this week as they travel to Point Loma on Tuesday and UCSD on Thursday, followed by their home opener Saturday against Cal Poly Pomona in a doubleheader starting at noon.

So come on out and cheer for your USD Rugby Team.

## Alumni Game Slated for Feb. 19

The USD Alumni game will be played prior to the USD-Gonzaga basketball game on Saturday, Feb. 19th starting at around 6:00 pm. Two 20 minute halves with running clocks will be played. Jackson Muecke,

USD Alumni Director, will be the public address announcer.

At halftime of the USD-Gonzaga contest, the first member of the USD Basketball Hall of Fame will be announced.

### Mad Jack's Shootout

Once again, Mad Jack's American Dream Savings Coupon Book Half Court Hoop Shoot will grace the USD Sports Center this weekend during the halftimes of Portland and Gonzaga games. As you know, if chosen, you will win valuable prizes including a chance at a Walkman Portable Stereo!

The rules are the same. Three individuals are randomly selected and immediately awarded select coupons from the American Dream Coupon Book. After a warm-up free throw, the contestants will let fly from the top of the key for 3 more coupons, and then proceeds to halfcourt for the biggest shot, which if sunk, will bring the lucky guy an entire coupon book as well as a chance at the Walkman.

## Final Home Game For Toreros

Revenge will definitely be in the minds of coach Jim Brovelli and his Torero cagers as they host the University of Portland and Gonzaga University in back-to-back WCAC contests this Friday and Saturday at the Sports Center. Tip-off time for both games are at 7:30 PM.

The Toreros will be trying to rebound from a lackluster Northwest road swing where they were defeated by the Bulldogs and Pilots by scores 64-55 and 74-51 respectively.

This weekend's joust also marks the hometown cagers' final two homestands where seniors Robby Roberts and Rich Davis will play their last games on the USD hardwood. So come on out and cheer your Toreros to victory.

## Athletic Opp. at USD

by Tim Beaulieu

The University of San Diego provides their students with more athletic opportunities than most colleges. The reasons, in addition to our playground for a city, is the work at the sports center personnel, the various sport club leaders, and access to the Mission Bay Aquatic Center. From the various water sports to the intramural program, every sport thinkable is available for your participation. I will try to help to inform you about these ideas in this article.

First, the Sports Center throughout the year has offered various types of athletic activities. In the near future, the intramurals including men's basketball, co-rec intertube water polo, men's floor hockey, racquetball, bowling, and tennis are all available. For those interested, you can sign up at the Sports Center or call them at 293-4272 for more information.

Second, the school offers eight men's and seven women's intercollegiate teams for those more serious athletes. The women's include volleyball, swimming, basketball, and cross country in the fall; softball, tennis, and crew in the spring. The men's include football, basketball, cross country, and soccer in the fall; baseball, tennis, crew and golf in the spring. If you are interested in trying out for any of these—the Sports Center can help you.

Third, the sports clubs, who are aided by the ASB, include rugby, lacrosse, water skiing, snow skiing, sailing, surfing, water polo, ultimate frisbee, mallet association (croquet), and the revised Ensenada Fishing Club. All of the clubs have a box in the ASB office so you can contact them by leaving a note. All the clubs are interested in new members so either attend their practices or contact the

leader.

The rugby club, now in the top division of California, meets Tuesday through Thursday at 3:00 on the West Point. The lacrosse players meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:00 at the Sports Center. The water ski club has various ski days at Mission Bay and trips to the river—contact John Mulvihill at 454-4029. The snow ski club is in the process of formation as a member of the Southern California Association of College Ski Clubs. This means that all trips are with numerous other college schools—call Shawn Caine at 571-3504. The sailing club, who compete in regattas at least once a month, are looking for talented sailors—call Shirley Edwards at 422-6857. The surf club competes in various tournaments throughout the year—call John Faul at 488-1358. The ultimate frisbee club plays various other clubs and schools—call John Hopkins at 571-3958. Once again, the clubs can all be contacted in the ASB office.

Fourth, the Mission Bay Aquatic Center offers instruction in rowing, sailing of all types, scuba diving, surfing, water-skiing, windsurfing, and kayaking. The center is located on Santa Clara Blvd. off Mission Blvd. in Mission Beach—488-1036. There are numerous sessions throughout the year so sign up now for the good weather.

As you can notice by now, the city and the university offer you almost every type of exercise you can think of. There is no excuse for not taking advantage of the opportunities. So put those books down for awhile and work on those poopers for the summer—you're living in Southern California's playground so why not use it and have fun!



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